Terms

1. **Academic learning time**- the time a student spends engaged in learning tasks with fairly high rates of success
2. **Backward mapping**- or backward design, a planning tool that helps in determining the intended learning outcomes or goals for students, in determining how the students will demonstrate understanding
3. **Curriculum guide**- identifies the objectives and content that will be included in a given grade level and subject
4. **Content**- the knowledge, skill, rule, concept, or creative process that a teacher wishes for the students to learn
5. **Syllabus**- a written statement that contains the content, procedure, and requirements of a course
6. **Interdisciplinary planning**- involves planning and coordinating instructional activities and assignments for each subject area
7. **Teacher-Student planning**- the teacher doesn’t make all the decisions about curriculum and instruction, the students are involved in the planning
8. **Curriculum**- the content that is to be taught
9. **Mental-image approach to learning**- involves to teachers to forming mental images of the lessons they plan to teach
10. **Diagnosis**- to look at a situation to have a full understanding and to find clues for deciding on what to do
11. **Learning objectives**- statements of what is hoped that students will achieve through instruction
12. **Performance objectives**- written for daily plans, are stated in the behavioral terms, indicate what is to be observed and measured
13. **Outcomes-based education** **(OBE)**- focusing and organizing school’s programs, emphasis on the product of learning and clearly defined outcomes for all students
14. **Goals**- more definite that aims, are nonbehavioral and provide direction, do not specify achievement levels, are written by professional associations and state and local educational agencies
15. **Aims**- broad statements about intent of education, written by national or state panels, commission, or policy-making groups, express a philosophy of education and concepts